CHESTMAN passed off very quietly in our city, with the exception of a few "rows," shich made business a little lively at the Mayor's Court on last Saturday and Mon-

Lost-On Christmas day-between the Cast Mimishillen creek bridge and Market care, a boy's pair of pantaloons. The person finding them will confer a favor on the needy by leaving the same at the Dau-

Dr. J. P. Barmer, of Massillon, we regret to learn, met with a severe accident on ast Saturday, resulting in the breaking of one of his legs below the knee. It is a se- Reynolds & Saxton, for sundries, rious calamity for him, as he is a man in active life, and his profession calls him to J. Laird & Co., gas posts and lamps, 172 77 are selling at very low figures. many places in a short time.

NEWSPAPERIAL -J. M. Haag has dispos-ed of the Napoleon Norrawase to Messrs, lillet & Thrift, who will in the future con-

GONE TO TENNESSEE, -Our friend Lousee. They were accompanied to the lepot by quite a number of friends We ret to lose such a Democrat from among as Mr. V., and heartily recommend him tleman, and an untiring and unfunching

STREET CUTTONG -As will be seen, card in another column Messra P. D. & J. . S. Carr, of Alliance, are now prepared to execute all orders in their line of business, such as Barrel Brands, Advertising Plates, Acc. Orders by mall promptly filled and an ordinance upon this subject. wish a few agents to relief orders.

Tun fine flag golten up by the ladies o the German Catholic Fair, held at the Opera fouse last week, to be given to the mos opular fire Company of this city, was warded to Washington No. 2. We learn the conject for the prize was quite annimated between the Steamer and the Washington company.

Sourrence New .- R. Lovett has opened on and Commission house in the ent room of the Bockins building, and ill sell goods every Thursday, Friday and Saturday avenings, On Saturday afternoon of each week, furniture, &c., will be disposed of. Goods consigned to him will be sold at the best possible advantage, and returns

Two West by Womens -A two story frame building, used as a grocery store and dwelling, near the Depot, was totally detroyed by fire on sunday morning last, before the fire companies could check the igin of the fire, but have heard it reported as the work of an incendiary. - Woosten

Now Compress two Granding St give him a call. See his advertisement.

Acceptar. -On last Thursday a thrilling twoke, and nine men were precipitated amidst crashing timbers to the water below. One man was standing on the end of a plank which tipped up, and threw hith terrible force a distance of probably twenty-five feet, out on to the bank of the river. Strange if I hope that the business of the forth to may no live were lost, nor were any of coming year, in which I shall, as note-taker

of Probate Judges and others have been indicted, charged with issuing, &c., "fraudulent naturalization papers." Among them J. A. Estill, Probate Judge of Holmes county, and Editor of this paper, had an in-[Loud cheers.] Mr. President—In rising to ly issuing three naturalization papers. He was away from home at the time of the time fixed for trial is the 19th of January. ome newspaper editors are already trying here cases, finding the passing sentence.-WAYNE CO. DEMOCRAT.

-The deleterious effects upon the human ystem from the use of tobacco, has become o alarming, that medical men, both in this county and Europe, are calling public at- and our strict adherence to parliamentary mittent; 8 were chlorotic; 12 had frequent in 1862 present at our deliberations, I repis-taxis; 10 disturbed sleep, and 4 ulcerations of the mouth.

of smoking, is on the increase among the

entlemen named the Bar of Ohio and that ties of their residence especially have lost most useful and worthy members of acknowledged ability and legal learning, being an honor to the profession, and es-

cemed and respected in society.

2. Resolved, That we tender to the familles of our deceased brethren our sympathy duty in reporting the proceedings of this in this their hour of affliction, and comdoth all things well," we recognize in this suid the meeting adjourned. ity that we who survive our departed broth-

The foregoing proceedings being present-

Council Preceedings.

MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 28, 1868. Board met pursuant to adjournment-President Wyant in the chair. Present has but one price for their goods. Messrs. Anderson, Lindeman, Miller, Myers, Schilling and Schæfer. PETITIONS PRESENTED.

From citizens in South Canton south of the present city limits, for a plank walk. Petition returned to petitioners, the corporate limits not having been formally ex-REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

From the Committee on Streets, reporting the allowance of Michael Quigley's claim, referred at the last meeting. CLAIMS PRESENTED AND ALLOWED cese & Winterhalter, horse feed, \$37 9-Peter Housel, for straw, McCrea & Co., furniture, F. J. Lindeman, for coal, Berg & Steven, for work,

Sheriff Dunbar, boarding prisoners, . Schwalm, for stone, Correll & Son, for sundries, Warner & Knott, gas fixtures. Schilling & Herbruck, sundries, E. D. Ely, hoarding engineers,

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH. City Teamster McKinney (upon inquiry by Council) stated that the telegraph was n good working order with the exception of the instrument in the Auditor's office, which was too much meddled with. Mr. McK. W. L. Myers, formerly one of the editors of the Tiffin Tribung has purchased the Wood County Service, at Bowling Green.

What I Myers, formerly one of the editors der and to prevent interference in future.

Mr. Schæfer read the Rules and Regulations of the Fire Alarm Telegraph, which were adopted and ordered to be printed.

EX-TREASURER FRATHER'S CLAIM. This claim for some four hundred dollars, per centum for city funds disbursed, was, mutual agreement between Council and Mr. Feather (who failed to agree upon points of law) submitted to Judge Frease for de-City Solicitor Lynch laid the decision before the Council. It admits that Mr. Feather is entitled to fees under the law of May last, for disbursements, which was The Council laid the decision on the table for one week.

ASSESSMENTS FOR IMPROVED STREETS. The City Solicitor asked for and was granted a week's additional time to prepare

That the Water Works Committee negotiate with certain parties for the water power west of the city. That the Clerk issue to Wm. Pence engineer of steam fire engine, an order for his monthly allowance, and to do so monthly without leave of Council
That the Foreman (Mr. Lindeman) of

Stark Fire Engine Company, procure a better stove for their engine house. That T. C. Neighman can have the stone the property of the city on South Cherry street, by paying the value of the same. PROPOSED CHANGE OF BASE.

A conversation was had in regard to future etines of the Council at the City Engineer's office in the Cassilly block, as a location more With flerces ashes combine to make him convenient and comfortable, but no definite action was taken in the matter.

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON. The business of the Council being over, Mr. King, of the "Repository and Republican," rose and and said: "MR. PRESIDENT-GENTLEMEN OF THE

Council:-May it please your honorable body, as it is the season for compliments, and many of us have gone nearly through the year in council proceedings, I rise, on behalf of the Press of the county, to thank you for the courtesy extended to the reporters and members of the press in granting permission to examine and copy docunts the property of the city. And I do farnes. We are not informed as to the or- so the more because of the information and however, the time or space to devote to the importance of your meeting together. vertisement of Mr. D. J. Begges, who has I have gone through the year, present at alopened in the Cassilly Block, on the Public most all council meetings, always in the Square, with a large and splendid stock of character of a speech-taker, but this night, power and scope of his wonderful intellect, fine China Ware, Glassware, Crockery, performing the duty entrusted to me, I am, success you will be the best judges when I ected with great care, and is one of the am through with my privileged remarks. most beautiful west of New York. Persons I need not, I am sure, thank you on behalf wishing anything in his line will do well to of the public, for the very consistent manner in which you have all discharged your duties, nor would it be proper for me to re-fer to any of those wonderful displays of oquence and christian feeling which have marked many of the prominent discussions sent occurred at the new iron bridge, of the year, other than to thank you for less and courtesy so generously river at Canal Doyer. While the workmen extended to the note-takers who have been punctual in their attendance on your delib-

witnessed so many graceful effusions from your honorable body, will soon be no more. This is the last meeting of the year, and, taking advantage of the liberty granted be yone company-keeper, may be conducted wit that marked feeling of urbanity toward shoulder was bruised, -Tuscanawas Chron- each other and that strict adherence to parliamentary rule which have so distinguished the year now closing. We have eaten our puddings, digested our turkeys, smoked the pipe of peace since last meeting, and in onor of this time of general complim while thanking you for the kindness shown to the press, on behalf of my associates and myself, I have the pleasure, gentlemen of the Council, to wish you a happy new year.

respond to the very generous speech of Mr. King, I am almost overpowered by the un expected mark of respect that the press of finding of the indictment, and as soon as he the city have seen fit to pay to the Council received notice of it started for home to through the gentleman who has so much give himself up to the authorities. He was amused us with his remares. It is so graceful meld to ball in the sum of \$5,000, the same thy of thanks for our discharge of duties, amount for which others gave ball. The which bring us no salaries, and it would be but a poor return for the half serious, hal comic, speech to which we have listened, if we did not, this festive time, return the ompliment which the press has paid us through its representative. Without the press, gentlemen, our proceedings would ave remained comparatively unknown; and the change that has taken place in reorting not only the proceedings of our ody, but many other things, is due to its representatives. The graceful allusions to ur urbanity and kindness for each other tention to the fact. Dr. Decaisne, of Paris, | rule, will be plainly understood. Indeed upon the subject, was struck with the large city, and by large numbers from the country number of hoys, aged from nine to fifteen, that that the proceedings of our counce who smoke. We quote from his report: are read with greater interest than those Of 38 examined in this class, distinct symptons were present in 27. In 22 there was Congress. Allow me, gentlemen, (turning offest functional disturbance of the heart, to the reporters' table,) to thank you all for pitafion, disorders of digestion, slowness the very efficient manner in which you have of intellect, and more or less marked taste discharged your duties in connection with for strong drink. In 3 the pulse was inter- this honorable bedy, and hoping to see you

It is well known that the pernicious habit Canton. [Cheers.]
If smoking, is on the increase among the Mr. Anderson-Mr. President—I have been highly amused and pleased at this gard the welfare of their offspring, will graceful turn at the close of our proceedings promote their interest by interdicting the this evening. I do not think the demands habit. The indulgence is in violation of the case will be met, unless a motion is proposed to the conneil embodying the nion we cutertain and the thanks we owe to the members of the press for the manner in which they have discharged their duties. THE following are the resolutions passed I think the thanks of the council are due to by the Bar meeting on the death of Judges all the members of the press; and the motion I will make embodies them all: but I tion I will make embodies them all: but I am aware of and agree with the last speaker to the value of the compliment paid to the representative, and to whose speech we owe Wishing the members of the press a happy new year, I cheerfully propose "that thanks of this council are due, and are hereby tendered to the members of the press for the manner in which they have discharged their

The resolution was carried with applause,

Amonder Atlantic Cables, steam navigashould be at all times ready for the summoss that shall call us to our final account. art that mark the nineteenth century, not nores in Lake tp, 3000. 3. Resolved, That these proceedings be the least useful, are Dr. Ayer's medicines. 3. Resolved. That these proceedings be signed by the chairman and secretary of this meeting, and that they be presented to the court by the chairman of the countiles of the court by the chairman of the countiles of the court by the chairman of the countiles of the best Dr. Ayer's preparations and publications lpt 181 in Alliance, 350. furnish, and we do not hesitate to com-

CITY ITEMS.

If you want to buy an all wool Shawl go to the New York Store. This establishment

Works-Of the standard Histories, Poets Novels, &c., to be had at John McGregor's Extra Democrats may be procured in the Book store, where all business pertain ing to the printing office is transacted. tf

GRAVE's old stand Trimming store repened with new stock, in Dr. Mathews's

Lost on Christmas day, on Chestnut street or between that street and the Union Dam, 9 00 a fine kid glove, with fur around the wrist. 3 92 Any person returning the same to this office will be liberally rewarded. Two large failures in New York last week, consequently the New York store

has just received a very large Stock of all Wool Blankets and Flannels, which they FOR SALE .- A good shifting top buggy

cheap, on time. J. H. SIDBALL MAGNOLIA WATER is a delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the

GRAFF's old stand Trimming store re opened with new stock, in Dr. Mathews's

GRAFF's old stand Trimming store re pened with new stock, in Dr. Mathewa's Eight oz .- Nor Four .- Every bottle of 'Barrett's Hair Restorative" contains eight

oz .- not four, as in Preparations put up in

PERSONS in need of the services of an exerienced Dentist should not fail to consult Dr. Douns, who has an experience of twelve years practice in Canton. The substantia aracter of his work is fully attested to by hundreds of persons who have availed them-selves of his services. The varied experiences of so many years practice, insure to

ble operations. Office near Oberley's Groeery and opposite Stark County Bank. 45-tf "Poor Tom's a'cold." How warm soe'er the genial sun May look in kindness on the earth, In Tom Jones' veins no cheering warmth Dispels the gloomy sorrow of his soul. Dyspepsia, like a goblin, hunts him down Ague, grim chamberlain, lights him to bed While Duliness, Vertigo, and Headache dire

persons entrusting the care of their teeth to

im, the cheapest because the most dura-

Harken, Thomas; to instruction: For all thy ills a remedy is found, A Panacca, certain, pleasant, sure, Plantation Bitters—S. T.—1860—X A wondrous Tonic, make by Dr. Drake We presume "poor Tom's" case is no worse than hundreds who are cured daily by this wonderful medicine.

CRIMES OF THE CIVIL WAR, AND CURSE OF THE FUNDING SYSTEM; By Henry Clay Dean, W. T. Smithson, publisher, Balti-more. We have before us, and should have noticed heretofore, the late standard volume entitled as above. We have not, etimes amusement that the reports of anything like a just criticism of this great Henry Clay Dean has left for posterity, in and a record of his laborious, earnest and pure patriotism. It is a work which should and will, occupy a place in every public and table of every patriotic and intelligent citizen. There are 512 pages, well bound,-

> IN ARREADS .- Some of our friends are in would remind them we want WHEAT, CORN, MEAT. Coal, MONEY, &c., &c., with which to pay paper bills, and hands, and to live. The junior is preparing to call around on all who do not respond otherwise.

WHERE Ignorance is Bliss, 'tis Folly to Wise," but there is no blissful emotion in having a bad humor in the blood, and no remedy at hand. Dr. J. W. Poland's Hu-mor Doctor is the standard for these pestilential diseases. Sold by Dr. J. C. Geiger.

A SIMPLE REMEDY, but one that ha proved very effectual in curing Sore Throats Hoarseness, Pulmonary Affections and Kidney Complaints, is found in White Pine Compound. It is safe even for the young-

"THE blushing beauties of a modest maid" are doubly enhanced by a luxuriant head of hair. One bottle of "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative" will achieve the most wonderful results. It has become an indispensible article of the toilet, and is universally admired .-- NEWPORT MERCURY

OUR BOOK TABLE.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for December which is No. 638 of Maga, unites with other voices of the season in reminding us that time is passing away. As he passes he leaves his mark on most of us, but bears up so well against his touch af out old freind Maga? -- for fifty years a monthly visitor to some of us, and yet showing no signs of impaired strength. This number is a fitting close for the issues of the past year, which taken altogether, have been of more than average merit, furnishing a large amount not only of entertaining but of substantial literature. We have so often spoken of the value of this periodical, that we have no doubt most of our readers are familiar with it, at least by repute; and with out going further into details, we content ourselves with giving a list of the articles in Doubles and Quits: a Comedy of Errors,

Part II .- A very amusing story of mistaken Historical Sketches of the Reign George II.; The Sailor. Another of those graphic descriptions which bring past scenes and characters before us as in a picture. The present paper gives a sketch of Lord Anson and his memorable voyage, Kinglake's History of the War in the Crimes. Those who cannot afford to purchase this book will find a good substitut

for it in this review. Dean Milman, a biographical sketch, Cornelius O'Dowd, a continuation of urrent ideas and events. What is to come of it? an article on the

Reminding our friends that among host of periodicals now soliciting their atnot yet done so to enter names early for the Published by the Leonard Scott Publish

ng Company, 140 Fulton street, N. Y.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. David Newstetter to Jacob Ender, land, Tuscarawas township, \$3000. J Baxter Upham to Edward Kachler, 2 lots, Kent Jarvis' addition to B F Rosenbery to James Bennet lot 40, town of Freedom, 500.

David Sprink to Jacob Kretzinger house and lot Bethlehem, 600. John McClymonds to Catherine John H Wise to Geo W Wease, 53 J G Nixon to A B Little, 7-17th o

Maurice Gantzberger to Mary Posses, baugh, I acre in Nimiskillen tp. 100.

J M Pettit to Henry Tryett, 2 lots

in Lexington, 250. shill, lot 12 in Ramseg's add to Alliance, 1350. 000 svuare feet Nimishillen tp, 500. Caroline Roup to Louisa Keanick, part of lot 42, Perry tp, 500. Eli Walker to J W Putman and W

M Johnston land and appurtenances, Wilmot, 3,500. Obitz, 2 lots in Wayant's add to Wil- not say what disposition well be made John Putman to Samuel Bash, 8 acres in Plain tp, 480. Joseph Lautner to John Autman, acre in Tuscarawas tp,250. Henry Getz to Joseph Lautner, lot

n Hartville, 100. Clement & Naham S Russell to Benjamin F Sausser, quit Claim for prop-erty in Massilon, 25. W W & J J Clark to Ira B Buck, land west side North Poplar st, Canton W W & J J Clark to M & Schario,

land west side North Poplar st, Can-Nicholas Kohl to James Abraham, lot in Massilon, 350, James C Craven to John Tyer, lot 55 in Alliance, 1250. Phillip Seesdorf to Henrietta Bridnstone, lot in Uniontown, 135. Jacob Aultenbacher to Thos. Deahry ot in Perry ty, 15. Peter Chance, as Sherrif to Fred-erick Lennort, land in Tuscarawas tp,

Christian Grofmiller to Christina Grofmiller, lot 157 in Canton, 1500. HH Myers to J F Piero, Southwest quarter of section 9, Pike tp, 600. Peter Rhodes to Isaac N Dosser, lot 6 in Dunham's add to Massillon, 1200. Phillip Kame to Elizabeth Meister, ot 39 in Myers' second add to Canton,

Julius Sessline to Phillip Kame, lot in Myers' second add to canton, 1 Francis Berbeleour to Charles E D Monnett, lot and appurtenances, Plum

st, Canton, 800. Peter Housel to Peter Glass, lot 22 Housel's add to Canton, 200.

W C Thompson to andrew Person, ot 550 in Thompson's add to Canton. Solomon Litler to David Withelm, 0 acres in Marlboro tp, 1400. Nathaniel Gibbert to John Stickler, 4 acres in Mariboro tp, 1350. Samuel Tomey to Jacob Schwartz, 5 cres in Osnaburg tp, 545. G P Bates to Henry Milles, east hal

ot 81 in Alliance 6450. J G Keith & Joseph Schott to Martin Scott, lot 14 Keith & Schott's add to Lewis Schwarm to John F Schrock. west part of lot 202 in Massillon, 500. C W Earnshaw to City of Canton,

nail quanity of land, 75 Bernhart Brenkman to David Newtetter, 31 acres Lake tp, 2600. J Baxter Upham, trustee, to Emma E Gross, lot in Massilon, 400. Joseph Schott to T Gillaspie, lot 77 n Teeter's addition to Alliance, 690. Peter Diemer to Leonard Saul, 13 cres in Tuscarawas tp, 2000. Teeter's and Lamborn to Thomas

Clark, lot 146 in Teeters & Lamberr's add to Alliance, 500. Teeters & Lamborn to John D Williams, lot in Alliance, 975. 'thomas James to Hannah James, lots in Teeters & Lamborn's add to Alliance, 1500. Mary A Parker to John Love, lot 189 in Teeters & Lamborn's add to

John Love & S Block to Thomas A lot in Freedom, 135. Henry Chiswell to Samuel Greenhoo

0 acres in Lawrence tp. 1500. Teeters & Lamborn to Frederick Etienne, lot in Teeters & Lamborn's add to Alliance, 400, Joseph Vune to Barcley Neysonger land in Marlboro tp, 2800. N Young, adm'r, to Richard Trump,

lot in Young's add, 175. Elizabeth Feather's add to Canton George Peabody Whitemore to Theodore Ricks and W F Ricks, part of lot 7 in Dunean's add to Alliance

John Brown to Joseph S Wallace, lot 49 in Lamborn's add to Alliance, W. H Bash to David Bash, lot 37 in Wilmot, 975. George F Yengling to Casande

Westfall, 12 acres in Paris tp, 2100. David Weygandt to Cyrus Young, 03 acres in Lawrence tp, 14,000. Peter Zimmerman to Christian 8 Zimmerman, 118 acres in Lawrence Michael Kenright to Peter Scherer

acres in Sandy tp, 4800. Jacob A Stilwell to Levi Theidman ot 18 in Navarre, 625. Rachael S Shane to Alvin'C Unkefer, lots in Minerva, 1200. Magaalena Cook to George Macker lot 6 in Busher's add to Canton, 550 Daniel Graber to Peter Graber, 36 acres in Canton tp, 9460. John Frils to Bishop of Cleveland

Uriah Cowell to Susanah Keplinger lot in Bethlehem, 450. Gotlieb Estler to Benjamin Knoll, 3 acres in Perry tp, 415. Peter G A Albright to Reuben J Burchfield, lot 2 in Duncan's add to Massilon, 800. Christian Stuckey to Danial Palmer lot 57 in Wilmot 650.

MAYOR's COURT,-The business in the Mayor's Court has been exceedingly brisk for a few days past, a number of criminal and civil cases being disposed of, the following being the most important ones. The first one being a case of Petty Country Flannel, yard wide, Larceny, The facts elicited in the

case are as follows: On the night before Christmas while | Fancy Fianuels, 28 in. wide, lot of boys were out "Bell Snicking" they went into the house of Jacob Palmer, in South Canton, where | Blankets, a young chap named Cappee stole a He was arrested on Saturday last and held to bail in the sum of one hundred dollars. After receiving bail young Cappee ran away and falled to appear on Monday. When Mr. Palmer settled the case with Cappee's friends, thereby saving the

The next case of importance on the programme was for fighting: It seems that two men named respectively Bateman and McDonald, having imbibed a little too much in "Benzin thought to enjoy themselves a little in a "bit of a fight." when they were arrested by Marshal Oldfield and taken before Mayor Saylor who fined there each five dollars and costs.

The last and most important case

was one of Assault and Batterry with Intent to Murder. The facts elicited are as follows: On Saturday evening last three men whose names respectively are Fred Schumaker, Fred Shindler and Fred Eberhard, went to the Grocery of Mr. Greek, on Louisville street, in Young's addition, when they were invited in by Mr. Greek to take a drink as a Christmas gift. After drinking a few times Shindler went ehind the counter, when Mr. Greak told him to get out taking him by the coat sleeve and pulling him out and stepped between him and the adies who were behind the counter. Thereupon Shindler struck Greek on the women. Greak then picked up

George Deal to Elah Deal, 182 acres of the head cutting several pretty severe gashes.

The parties then left the house when Mrs. Greek locked the door. But the H B Horets to Catherine Batter- Freds feeling as though they had not

entire satisfaction returned and broke in the door, but finding Mr. Greek E M Stanley to A H Buckman, 14,- had left the house, they retired. They were arrested on Sunday and Mayor Saylor committed them for trial on Monday morning, when the trial was continued until this morning.

The trial is still in progress up to Solemon D Koons to Frederick the time of going to press so we can

ARTISTS' RECEPTION .- An artists'

reception took place at the Gramercy Park House, New York, on Tuesday evening, which, the evening being fine, was a great success. The original intention was to hold it in the breakfast room, but it was found desirable to have more space, and the elegant dining hall of the establishent was substituted for the occasion. The pictures shown were about seventeen in number, and were beautifully fitted up on seven easels, the large central one being the one on which the artist performs his labors. They were placed in a semi-circular form to receive the light from the large chandelier, which was fitted with shades to throw the light directly on the picture. In the centre of the group was the portrait of a young lady, which seemed to charm every one, and on either side were some exquisite flow-

The very fline portrait of William C. Bryant was a noticeable feature in the group, and a picture of water lilies was of rare quality in brilliancy of color. The gratification of all present was very evident, and no doubt well repaid the artist for his efforts to get up an evening's entertainment for his friends. The artist was Mr. W. T. Mathews, an old resi-

dent of the Gramercy.

This mode of receptions at the residence of the artists will doubtless become more customary as the art circles extend; it has long been in vogue in London, and its usefulness in awaking an interest in the coming exhibitions is apparent, as all will go to the exhibition to look for pictures that they have seen or heard of in society, to learn their fate in the more severe tests to which they are sub-mitted.—N. Y. Post.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE !- The village of Par-, Stark county, seven miles North-west of this place, was the scene of a destructive onflagration on Wednesday morning of last About five o'clock flames were seen issuing from the main building of the large vinegar factory of Jacob Gerwig; and although the alarm was immediately given, the fire had so far progressed before assistance arrived that to stay the march of the devouring element was impossible. The fire first broke out in the main building, which is a three-story frame, but communicated to the building adjoining, and both were burned to the ground. They contained at the time of the fire about 400 barrels of cider, 400 empty barrels, 900 pounds of pork, and about 200 bushels of corn and oats. The grain and empty barrels were lost, but about 385 barrels of the cider was saved. Most of the pork was also saved, but in a damaged condition. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, but must be greatly above that figure. It is said to be fully covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from some defect in the furnace. The factory had been running the previous day, and sufficient care was probably not observed in taking cars of the fire. Mr. Gerwig was absent at the time.

Fits, induced by self-induigence or sexual extravagance.

Sex Price, in a scaled envelope, only 8 cents.

The celebrated author, in this adminable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty year's successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the kinfe; pointing out a mode of care at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may be which is a three-story frame, but communi probably not observed in taking cars of the

HUTTON-WAGONER-On the 24th nst., at the residence of the bride's father, nd Miss Virginia Wagner. With the above came a bountiful supply of cake, for which the happy couple have

the best wishes of the Democrat office. PIERO-KARPER-On the 26th inst. Rev. E. W. J. Lindesmith, Mr. Louis Piero, of Canton, and Miss Fannie Karper, of Alliance,

RICHARD-MAKIN-On the 24th inst. by Rev. P. Herbruck, Mr. Daniel Richard and Miss Mary A. Makin. ETTLER-ULRICH-On the 19th inst., by S. S. Geib, Esq., Mr. J. J. Ettler, jr., ond Miss Elizabeth Ulrich.

NEW HAVEN has put up about \$3,000,000 worth of building this year, expects to have a population of 60,000

WOOLEN FACTORY.

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EAGLE WOOLEN FACTORY.

Parties having Wool to work can have if done at the New Eagle Woolen Factory on South street between Lind & Co.'s and Davis & Son's Mills, Canton, Ohio, at the

Doeskin Cassimere at 75 cents per yard. Double and Twist,

\$2,00 per pai Carding, Spinning and Reeling, Stocking Yarn, .

Roll Carding,

Satinet, Flannels,

Of our own make, which we will exchange Don't forget the place, and give us a ROBBINS & MILLER. Mag 27, '68tf

F. J. LINDEMAN

Saddle and Harness Establishmen the chin knocking him back against Near tothe corner of Tuscarawas & Cherry

Freds off. The old man then got up and went behind the counter when one of them picked up three beer Haye a large and choice lot of Melodeons and Organs of the best make. For sale cheap. Warranted for five years. Call and see them. Canton, September 18, 1868-if PERSONAL PRODUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

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